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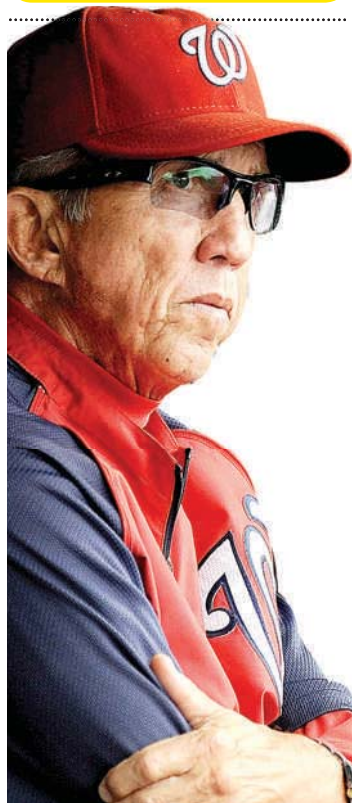
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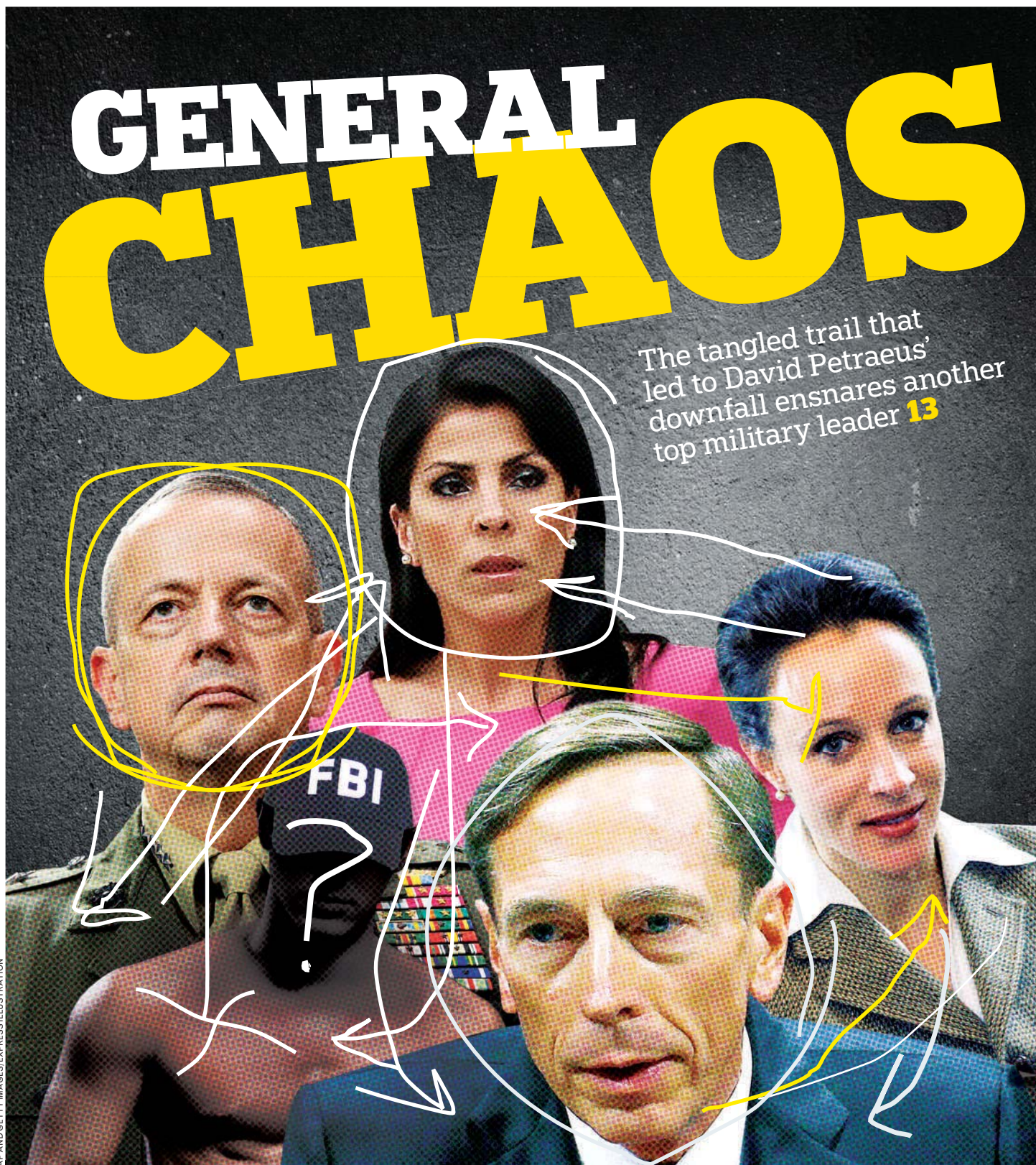
Davey Johnson is recognized as the NL's Manager of the Year **14**

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eye openers

FINDINGS

‘Sorry to Inform You, but Your Dog Is Actually Half Cat’

Dog owners in Kent, England, may want to be extra careful where they let their pooch poop. Council members have proposed using DNA testing on dog waste to catch owners who allow their pets to soil the sidewalk, the Telegraph reported Tuesday. The DNA would be matched against fur or saliva samples; owners would have to give consent for samples to be taken. (EXPRESS)

SHOCKER

“I’ve got somebody’s grandma in my house. Somebody, somewhere is missing.”

— JENNIFER PETERSON, WHO BOUGHT A \$3 BLOWN-GLASS PIECE AT A UTAH THRIFT STORE AND FOUND THAT IT WAS MADE FROM 1 TO 3 OUNCES OF SOMEONE’S CREMATED REMAINS, THE ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTED TUESDAY

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Prizes in Cereal Boxes Keep Getting More Eclectic

An unnamed man in Germany looking to enjoy a bowl of corn flakes was left feeling more horrified than hungry after a dead bat fell out of the box. Health officials looking into the incident in Stuttgart said they believe the mammal flew into the box of Mini-Zimties at the processing plant and suffocated to death, the U.K. website Orange reported Tuesday. (EXPRESS)

The Big Picture



HORSE: 1, MAN: 0 A man falls off a horse Sunday at a rodeo exhibition during Tradition Day in San Antonio de Areco, Argentina. The annual celebration marks the birthday of Argentine writer Jose Hernandez, author of Argentina’s national poem, “The Gaucho Martin Fierro.”

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Obama's task to find replacements grows more complicated

Washington

Barely a week after winning re-election, President Barack Obama suddenly confronts a deepening challenge in assembling a new national security team, his task complicated by a scandal that has cost him a CIA chief and raised doubts about his Afghanistan war commander.

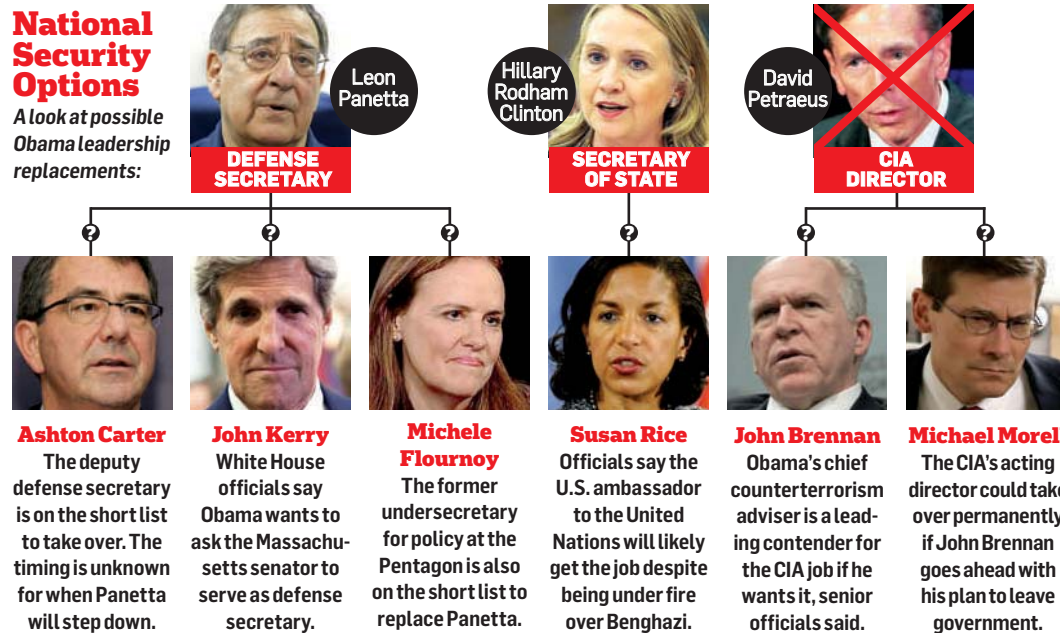
Hard questions from Congress, potentially bitter confirmation hearings and a scandal of infidelity and inappropriate emails are suddenly shaping the fight ahead. The White House portrayed a president focused on the economy and confident in his military and intelligence leadership, but clearly not thrilled.

When asked whether the personnel troubles were an unwelcome distraction, presidential spokesman Jay Carney said: "I certainly wouldn't call it welcome."

Obama was already expecting to have to replace his chief diplomat, Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, and perhaps his defense secretary, Leon Panetta. Those two alone — plus Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner, who is also leaving — help shape Obama's thinking and represent

National Security Options

A look at possible Obama leadership replacements:



On Tuesday, John Boehner ruled out increasing tax rates as a way to avoid the fiscal cliff.

The Fiscal Cliff

On Tuesday, President Barack Obama said he's firmly committed to preserving tax cuts for middle-class families and ensuring that the wealthy pay more in taxes, outlining plans to avert the so-called "fiscal cliff." Republican House Speaker John Boehner has expressed

a willingness to raise revenues but remains opposed to boosting tax rates. A news conference Wednesday will give the president the chance to frame his outlook on the year-ending lame-duck session. (AP)

him before the world.

Now Obama is without his CIA director, David Petraeus, the once acclaimed military general who resigned in disgrace last week over an extramarital affair.

For Obama, the post-election period was intended to focus on starting to enact the economic agenda at the core of his re-election bid. He and Congress are in the hunt for elusive compromise before Jan. 1 if they are to avoid a huge package of tax increases and spending cuts that could derail the economic recovery. BEN FELLER (AP)

In Brief

JOINT BASE LEWIS-McCHORD Preliminary Hearing Ends In Afghan Massacre Case

Army prosecutors making their closing arguments Tuesday asked an investigative officer to recommend a death penalty court-martial for a staff sergeant accused of killing 16 Afghan villagers in a predawn rampage, saying that Staff Sgt. Robert Bales committed "heinous and despicable crimes." (AP)

NEW YORK Man Who Accused Elmo Puppeteer Recants

A man who accused Elmo puppeteer Kevin Clash of having sex with him when he was a teenage boy recanted his story Tuesday, describing his sexual relationship with Clash as adult and consensual. Clash responded with a statement of his own, saying he is "relieved that this painful allegation has been put to rest." (AP)

CHICAGO Jackson Jr. Leaves Clinic

Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr. left the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota on Tuesday after his second treatment for bipolar disorder there, but it remained unclear where the congressman was going or whether he planned to return to work in Washington. (AP)



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No Plea Deal for 'East Coast Rapist'

After confessing last week, man now tells judge he's confused

Manassas, Va.

A plea deal for the Connecticut man authorities call the "East Coast Rapist" fell through Tuesday after the defendant told a judge he wasn't sure he knew what he was doing.

Aaron Thomas, 41, was scheduled to plead guilty in Prince William Circuit Court to two charges of rape and three charges of abduction in connection with an attack on three teens on Halloween in 2009.

But on Tuesday morning, standing in court before Judge Mary Grace O'Brien, Thomas said in a barely audible voice that, "I don't know which way is right or wrong. I'm not sure I know what I'm doing."

A judge generally cannot proceed with any plea deal if the defendant doesn't know right from wrong.

Backstory ...



Aaron Thomas said he was driving his girlfriend's car to Woodbridge, Va., on Halloween night in 2009. As he drove near his old house, he spotted three teenage girls walking. He grabbed a lighter that looked like a gun and forced the teens into the woods with the lighter in their backs. The teenagers would later testify that they were terrified, believing that their attacker would kill them if they tried to run. The assaults were the last of 17 that authorities attributed to Thomas, who was linked through DNA and other evidence to assaults and rapes on women as far back as 1997. Thomas was arrested in Connecticut in March 2011. (AP)

Thomas admitted last week that he was responsible for the attacks — as well as perhaps 14 attacks to which he has been linked by investigators. Thomas faces the possibility of several life terms in prison. He was not expected to be sentenced Tuesday.

A similar plea hearing is scheduled for Nov. 30 in Loudoun County, where Thomas is accused of raping a Leesburg woman in 2001.

Thomas' lawyers declined com-

ment to reporters after the hearing.


Prince William Commonwealth's Attorney Paul Ebert said Thomas had signed a plea agreement admitting guilt in two rapes and three abductions in the Halloween attacks. Ebert dropped three lesser firearms charges as part of the deal. Thomas would have faced up to life in prison under the deal's terms, with a judge determining the ultimate sentence.

(THE WASHINGTON POST/AP)

\$210M **The amount** of a settlement reached Tuesday that a Bank of New York Mellon Corp. subsidiary will pay to resolve lawsuits claiming it concealed doubts about the business operated by Bernard Madoff. (AP)

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World

In Brief

LONDON

Radical Cleric Freed From Jail Amid Protests



Qatada

A radical Islamist cleric described by prosecutors as a key al-Qaeda operative was jeered by protesters Tuesday after he was freed from prison on a court ruling that he

cannot be deported to Jordan to face terrorism charges. Britain has tried since 2001 to remove Abu Qatada. (AP)

BELIZE CITY

McAfee Urged to Help Solve Neighbor's Death

Police are urging software company founder John McAfee to come in for questioning and help solve the killing of his neighbor on a Caribbean island, officials said Tuesday. McAfee, 67, has been identified as a "person of interest" in the killing of 52-year-old Gregory Viant Faull, whose body was found Sunday. (AP)

NAIROBI, KENYA

Residents Flee, Fearing Backlash After Slayings

Hundreds of people fearing a government backlash over the killing of at least 32 police officers are fleeing their homes in northwestern Kenya as the military prepares to help police pursue the bandits who carried out the attack, officials said Tuesday. (AP)

Hearsay

"It would be helpful if some of our problems were not played out publicly."

— AN EMAIL TO BBC STAFFERS FROM NEW BBC NEWS CHIEF FRAN UNSWORTH, URGING EMPLOYEES TO KEEP ITS DISCUSSION OF A CHILD SEX-ABUSE SCANDAL OFF OF SOCIAL MEDIA, BRITISH MEDIA REPORTED TUESDAY

Unified Rebels Fight On in Syria

Opposition hopes for weapons influx from global backers

Beirut

Nearly 20 months into the Syrian uprising, President Bashar Assad's message to the world has been nothing if not consistent: His military is strong, his enemies are mere terrorists, and he will prevail in the end.

And despite a unity deal signed by Syrian rebels this weekend, which may persuade foreign backers to send more weapons to use to battle the regime, Damascus says it still has enough firepower and resources to keep up the fight.

"Syria has more than enough

Meanwhile ...

France on Tuesday became the first Western country to formally recognize Syria's newly formed opposition coalition as the sole legitimate representative of the Syrian people. The U.S. also recognized the group announced in Qatar on Sunday as a legitimate representative but stopped short of describing it as the "sole" one, saying the group must first demonstrate its ability to represent Syrians inside the country. The announcements could start a trend toward world recognition of the rebels as Syria's legitimate government. (AP)

weapons for fighting the rebels," said Igor Korotchenko, editor of National Defense magazine. "As long as Bashar Assad has the money to pay his military, it will keep fighting."

Analysts say it is difficult to come up with reliable figures on the Syrian air force and air defenses. Assad's regime — its forces stretched thin — has significant-

ly increased its use of air power against rebels since the summer.

Still, the regime cannot maintain the status quo indefinitely.

A Mideast intelligence official said Syria's estimated 300 jet fighters lack the appropriate maintenance, spare parts and missile warheads. Syria's helicopters are being "exhausted from overuse," he said.

With the regime still strong,

the rebels would need an influx of weapons quickly to tip the conflict.

The rebels' desire for arms was clear last week at an opposition conference in Qatar.

"Weapons," barked George Sabra, a Syrian opposition figure. "We don't need food. We don't need money. We need weapons."

The appeal came just hours before Syria's rebel factions agreed Sunday to an American-backed plan to unite under a new umbrella group that seeks a common strategy against Assad's regime.

Now, outgunned rebels are waiting to see whether the pledge of cooperation will be rewarded with potentially game-changing arms — such as anti-aircraft batteries — from main regional backers. BRIAN MURPHY AND ELIZABETH A. KENNEDY (AP)

Festival Fireworks Dazzle in India



KEVIN FRAYER/AP

FAMILY MEMBERS MARK THE HINDU HOLIDAY of Diwali on Tuesday in New Delhi. The five-day festival of lights commemorates the victory of good over evil and features fireworks and other traditional events.

Bizarre French Plot Nets Con Man 8 Years in Prison

Paris

He started with the woman who hired him at the secretarial school, winning her confidence. She introduced him to her elderly mother, her children. Soon, Thierry Tilly was almost a member of the family of aristocrats.

Then he dropped the bombshell: Someone wanted them dead.

Bit by bit, family members saw sinister motives in even ordinary encounters. They retreated to their chateau, where Tilly took away their clocks, their calendars, their sense of time.

The family was in hiding for nearly a decade before they realized Tilly wasn't what he appeared.

Tilly, whose manipulation of the de Vedrines family has led to comparisons to the Russian mystic Rasputin's legendary influence over the tsar, was sentenced to eight years in prison Tuesday, convicted of arbitrary detention, using violence against vulnerable peo-

Backstory



Thierry Tilly held the de Vedrines family in France in his sway from 2000 to 2009, leading 11 people — ages 16 to 89 — to believe there was a secret plot against their lives, according to court testimony. They sold their things, including the family manor, and handed over \$5.7 million. French media said the money was poured into a fake charity that Tilly said was set up to pay their "protectors." (AP)

ple and abusing people weakened by "psychological subjection." An accomplice was sentenced to four years in prison.

Tilly's lawyer had argued that the family had acted willingly.

"Eleven people manipulated by mysterious forces by a single man? The legal basis for case is weak," lawyer Alexandre Novion said. (AP)



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Cab 'Smart Meters' on Hold

Credit-card-reading machines in taxis delayed indefinitely

Washington

The city's plan to install credit-card-reading "smart meters" in all 6,500 taxicabs in the District has been indefinitely delayed after an administrative law judge ruled Friday that a contract to install the meters was improperly handled.

A Contract Appeals Board judge ruled that the city erred in selecting VeriFone Systems' \$35 million bid over those of competitors, including Creative Mobile Technologies and

RideCharge, which together mounted the legal challenge in July. Two people with knowledge of the ruling, which has not yet been made public, confirmed that the VeriFone award has been overturned.



Linton

It is not clear how long the "smart meter" rollout might be delayed. Officials unveiled the VeriFone system in August, sharing hopes that the system would be fully deployed in time for January's inauguration festivities. But the judge, Monica Parchment, halted installations in August

pending her final decision, and now that the decision is in, the time line appears to be an impossibility.

Ron Linton, chairman of the D.C. Taxicab Commission, said "there are options here" short of restarting the entire procurement — options that would take many months. The final decision on how to proceed, he said, rests in the hands of Mayor Vincent Gray and City Administrator Allen Lew.

"It does not have to start from scratch," Linton said. "There are other ways of doing this, and I'm going to lay them out." Gray's intent, he added, "is to have this happen as fast as possible."

MIKE DEBONIS (THE WASHINGTON POST)



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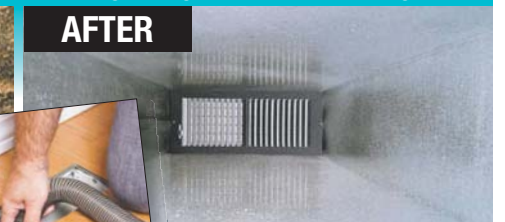
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Brauchli to Step Down As Editor Of The Post

Washington

Marcus Brauchli, the executive editor of The Washington Post for the past four years, is stepping down at the end of the year and will be replaced by Marty Baron, editor of the Boston Globe.

Brauchli, 51, joined The Post in 2008 after resigning as managing editor of the Wall Street Journal following its purchase by Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. He said at the time that the new owners should have an editor of their choosing.

Brauchli led The Post to four Pulitzer Prizes. As The Post experienced declines in circulation and print advertising revenue, he also presided over a period of cost-cutting, which included employee buyouts.

Brauchli's final day as executive editor will be Dec. 31. (AP)

Brown Gets 1 Day of Jail Time

Ex-councilman also gets home detention for bank-fraud charge

Washington

Former D.C. Council chairman Kwame Brown was sentenced to one day in custody and six months of home detention Tuesday morning on the bank-fraud charge that forced the once-rising local political star to resign from office.

Federal prosecutors had asked U.S. District Judge Richard Leon to sentence Brown, 42, to six days in jail; Brown's lawyer had urged Leon to spare his client any jail time. Leon said he felt that a day in the custody of deputy U.S. Marshals was appropriate.

Leon also ordered Brown to serve two years of probation and 480 hours of community service.



Ex-D.C. councilman Kwame Brown will also serve 480 hours of community service.

In addition to the federal case, Brown pleaded guilty in June to a city misdemeanor accusing him of violating a campaign statute that prohibits cash expenditures

in excess of \$50.

On Tuesday, he was sentenced to two years of probation — a 30-day jail sentence was suspended — by D.C. Superior Court Judge Juliet

Backstory

In June, Kwame Brown pleaded guilty to bank fraud and resigned as City Council chairman, admitting he provided false information on applications to obtain two bank loans worth more than \$200,000. Prosecutors noted that he faxed one of those applications — for a \$166,000 home equity line of credit — from his Council office in 2005, when he was an at-large member. Two years later, Brown admitted, he applied for a \$55,335 loan to buy a boat by switching a "3" to an "8" on a document in order to inflate his salary as a consultant from \$35,000 to \$85,000. (TWP)

McKenna. He had faced a maximum of six months in jail and a possible fine of up to \$5,000. DEL QUENTIN WILBER AND KEITH L. ALEXANDER (THE WASHINGTON POST)

20 Schools Targeted for Closure

Washington

D.C. Schools Chancellor Kaya Henderson announced Tuesday a proposal to close 20 schools across the city, a move she has been saying for months is necessary to "right size" a system that spends too many resources operating under-enrolled buildings.

"This is about using our resources wisely," Henderson said Tuesday. "We have too many schools for our student population."

The 20 schools are spread across six city wards but are concentrated in Wards 5, 7 and 8. They include the first neighborhood high school



Northeast's Spingarn High School is part of 20 proposed school closings.

to close in recent memory, Spingarn in Northeast.

Two high schools, Cardozo and Roosevelt, would be converted into secondary schools serving students in grades six through 12. (TWP)

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A Washington Soap Opera

As tawdry scandal expands, Petraeus' successor in Afghanistan faces scrutiny

Washington

The sex scandal that felled CIA Director David Petraeus widened Tuesday to ensnare the top U.S. commander in Afghanistan, Gen. John Allen, in a suddenly public drama involving a Tampa socialite, a jealous rival, a twin sister and flirty emails.

The improbable story — by turns tragic and silly — could have major consequences, unfolding at a critical time in the Afghan war effort and just as President Barack Obama was hoping for a smooth transition in his national security team.

“The president thinks very highly of General Allen. ... He has faith in General Allen.”

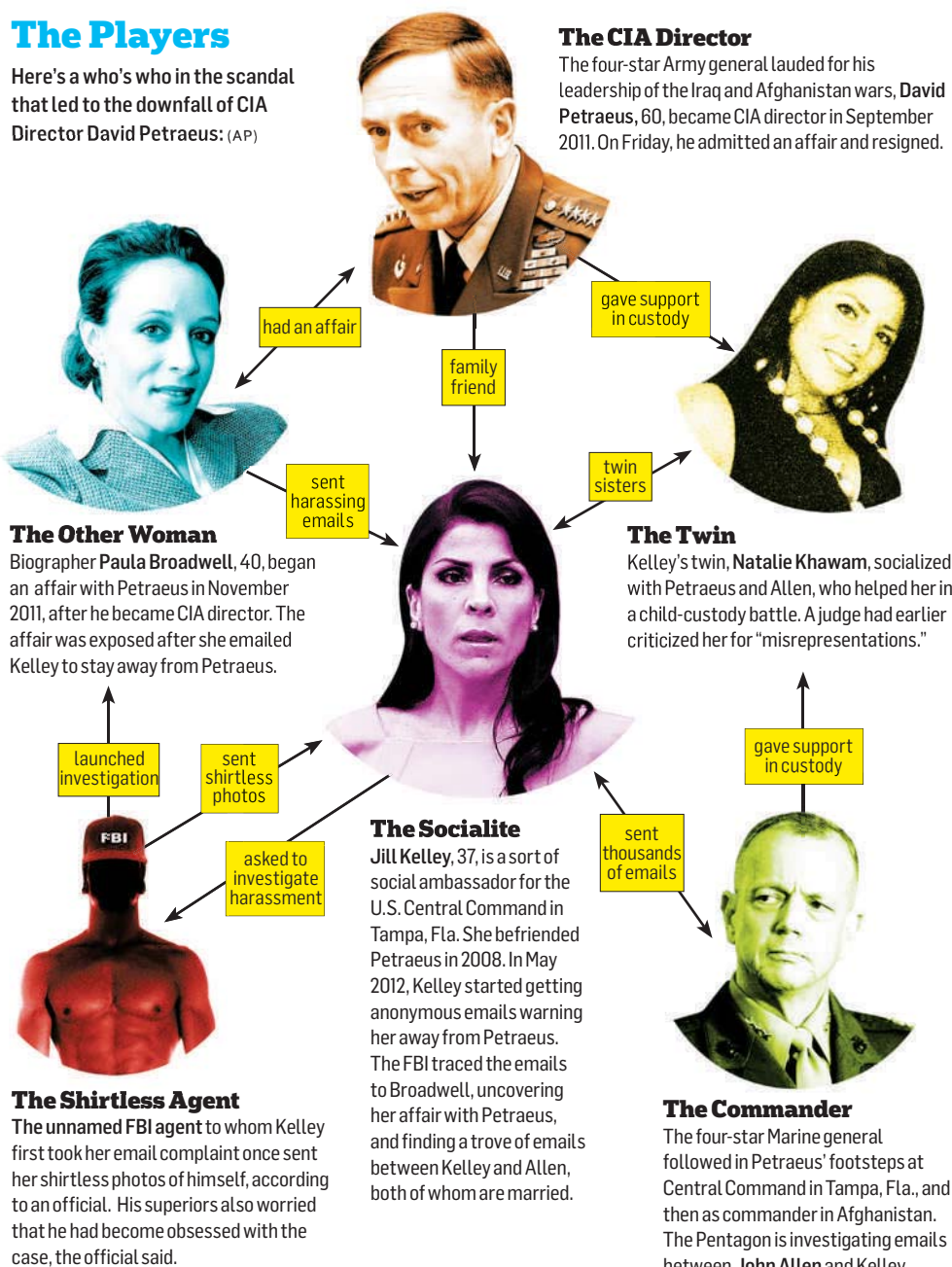
— WHITE HOUSE SPOKESMAN **JAY CARNEY**, ON TUESDAY DISCUSSING GEN. JOHN ALLEN, WHO IS UNDER SCRUTINY IN THE PETRAEUS SCANDAL

Obama put a hold on the nomination of Afghan war chief Allen to become the next commander of U.S. European Command as well as the NATO supreme allied commander in Europe after investigators uncovered 20,000 documents and emails that involved Allen and Tampa socialite Jill Kelley. Some material was characterized as “flirtatious.” Both Allen and Kelley are married.

According to one senior U.S. official, the emails between Allen and Kelley were not sexually explicit or seductive but included such pet names as “sweetheart” or “dear.” The official said that while much of the communication is relatively innocuous, some could be con-

The Players

Here's a who's who in the scandal that led to the downfall of CIA Director David Petraeus: (AP)



strued as unprofessional.

Allen, 58, insisted he'd done nothing wrong.

Kelley, 37, who had worked herself into the center of the military social scene in Florida without having any official role, emerged as a central figure in the still-unfolding story that has embroiled two of the nation's most influential and respected military leaders.

“In any event, the honorable thing was done: [Petraeus] has resigned.”

— REP. NANCY PELOSI, DISCUSSING TUESDAY THE SCANDAL AROUND DAVID PETRAEUS

Known as a close friend of Petraeus, Kelley triggered the FBI investigation that led to his downfall as CIA director when she complained about getting anonymous, harassing emails. They were written by Petraeus' mistress, Paula Broadwell, who apparently was jealous of the attention the general paid to Kelley. Petraeus acknowledged the affair and resigned Friday.

Still more subplots emerged Tuesday with news that both Allen and Petraeus wrote letters last September on behalf of Jill Kelley's twin sister, Natalie Khawam, in a messy custody dispute.

The unfolding story caused a commotion on Capitol Hill, as lawmakers complained that they should have been told about the investigation earlier.

Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y., chairman of the House Homeland Security Committee, called the latest revelations “a Greek tragedy.” NANCY BENAC AND PAULINE JELINEK (AP)

Afghan Curse?

Since the past four U.S. generals to run the war in Afghanistan were either forced to resign or saw their careers tainted, it's jokingly being called the curse of the commander's job. Here are the two generals who preceded David Petraeus and John Allen there:



GEN. DAVID MCKIERNAN

June 2008 to June 2009: Defense Secretary Robert Gates asked for McKiernan's resignation a year before his term as commander was set to end. The firing was seen as a rejection by newly elected President Barack Obama of McKiernan's conventional warfare approach.



GEN. STANLEY A. MCHRYSTAL

June 2009 to June 2010: McChrystal came in with a mandate to remake the war effort with the help of “surge” troops. A year later, an article in Rolling Stone magazine quoted members of McChrystal's team disparaging Obama and others. He resigned. (AP)

Sports



Nats manager Davey Johnson watches his players take batting practice before Game 3 of the NLDS against the Cardinals Oct. 10. He led the team to MLB's best record in 2012.

Timeless Wonder

At age 69, Nationals' Davey Johnson wins NL Manager of the Year award

The Nationals

Davey Johnson had been out of major league baseball for more than 11 years when the Washington Nationals, stunned and desperate, summoned him in June 2011 from his managerial post in the Florida Collegiate Summer League. Johnson was pushing 70. In his decade out of major league dugouts, he had overcome health scares and per-

sonal tragedy. He had changed, the sport had evolved and a question hung in the air: Had the game passed him by?

The answer came shortly after Johnson emerged, and it kept repeating itself for the next 15 months. Passed him by? Heck, the game has still not caught up to David Allen Johnson.

On Tuesday night, Johnson convincingly won the National League

Manager of the Year award presented by the Baseball Writers Association of America. In balloting done before the start of the playoffs, he beat out finalists Dusty Baker and Bruce Bochy, whom he once instructed in the minor leagues.

Johnson guided the Nation-

128-97

Davey Johnson's record since taking the helm of the Nationals in June 2011. He helped the team to 18 more wins in 2012 than it did the previous season.

als to their first winning season since baseball returned to Washington, surpassing their 2011 victory count by 18 games en route to 98 victories.

Johnson received 23 of 32 first-place votes and scored 131 total votes, winning handily over Baker (77) and Bochy (61). Fredi Gonzalez, Bud Black and Mike Matheny rounded out the managers receiving votes.

Johnson, who will turn 70 in

Double Down

Davey Johnson joined Jim Leyland, Tony LaRussa, Bobby Cox and Lou Piniella as the only managers to win the award in both leagues. Johnson won his first Manager of the Year in 1997 with the Baltimore Orioles. On the day he was declared the winner, Johnson resigned over a quarrel with owner Peter Angelos. (TWP)

January, was the oldest manager in the majors last year. It did not keep him from being the sharpest. On the hectic weekend he replaced Jim Riggleman following Riggleman's contract dispute, Johnson emerged with his same swagger, his same aptitude for motivation and his same big, cocksure grin that makes you think he knows something the rest of them don't.

He raised expectations. In a spring training interview, Johnson said the Nationals could fire him if they did not make the playoffs. From the start of the season, Johnson's Nationals believed they were better than the rest of the league.

"There's a lot of people you can point fingers to around here that had a lot to do with the changing of direction and everything that goes into that," Jayson Werth said on the night the Nationals clinched the playoffs. "None maybe bigger than Davey."

This week, the Nationals and Johnson agreed on a contract that will keep Johnson in the dugout for one more, and only one more, year. He will then retire to a consultant position with general manager Mike Rizzo. Johnson has one more season to win a second World Series ring, to augment his Hall of Fame résumé, to let his players, in his phrasing, express their talent. The game has one more season to catch up to him.

ADAM KILGORE (THE WASHINGTON POST)



Twice as Nice: The Oakland Athletics' Bob Melvin became the second man of the day to win his second Manager of the Year trophy, when he took the AL award Tuesday with 16 first-place votes. Melvin won in 2007 with the Arizona Diamondbacks. This season, he narrowly edged the Baltimore Orioles' Buck Showalter, who got 12 first-place votes, and rookie manager Robin Ventura of the Chicago White Sox. The A's went 94-68 and won the AL West division title this season. (EXPRESS)

Redskins Happy to Be in Hunt

With NFC East foes struggling, team still has a shot at division

Redskins

The Washington Redskins returned from their bye week talking about their prospects for reassembling a season that seemed so broken, perhaps beyond repair, when the intermission began.

The cause for optimism at Redskins Park isn't necessarily tied to the team's play. The Redskins, after all, lost their final three games before the bye to drop their record to 3-6. Instead, the hopeful talk is based on a glance at the Redskins' schedule. They play their next three games against NFC East foes.

"It's pretty unbelievable that we're right in the middle of everything right now at 3-6," said tight



Linebacker Lorenzo Alexander and the Redskins take on the Eagles on Sunday.

end Chris Cooley. "You would think it's about the end of the year. But we win some games and we're just fine. So we have to take it one at a time and we have to get on some kind of a roll. But it's nice to be playing for something. And we're fortunate to be playing for something."

The Redskins host the Philadel-

phia Eagles on Sunday at FedEx Field, followed by a Thanksgiving game in Dallas and a Monday-night game at home Dec. 3 against the New York Giants. In all, the Redskins play five of their seven remaining games against NFC East opponents, closing the season by playing at Philadelphia

on Dec. 23 and at home against the Cowboys a week later.

It is a less-than-daunting line-up of opponents, at least at the moment. The Giants are the defending Super Bowl champions and won six of their first eight games this season. But they're on a two-game losing streak that has left them at 6-4, and quarterback Eli Manning's recent struggles have prompted speculation that he has a tired arm.

"Obviously their struggles have allowed us to still be in it mathematically," linebacker Lorenzo Alexander said after the Redskins' first post-bye practice Monday. "So we've got to go out and take it week by week, game by game, and win the ones we should win and everything will take care of itself. And we might have an outside shot to go to the playoffs."

MARK MASKE (THE WASHINGTON POST)



CAPITALS

The Hall for Oates

Capitals head coach Adam Oates, 50, secured his place as one of the top NHL playmakers of all time with his induction Monday night into the Hockey Hall of Fame. Over the course of nearly two decades on seven teams, he recorded 1,420 points and 1,079 assists — 16th- and sixth-best in NHL history, respectively — and became the only center to feed three 50-goal scorers. A grateful Oates thanked 34 individuals who influenced him, including family members, teammates and coaches. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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De Rosario Likely to Play Sunday

D.C. United

It's looking increasingly likely that D.C. United star Dwayne De Rosario will play in a limited capacity in the second leg of MLS's Eastern Conference finals against Houston on Sunday at RFK Stadium.

De Rosario, sidelined for two months with a sprained knee, has participated in regular workouts for two weeks and during Monday morning's session didn't appear to hold back.

"He's a lot further along than we would have expected," assistant coach Chad Ashton said. "We are very optimistic he can play."

After a long layoff, the biggest issue is fitness.



Dwayne De Rosario is hopeful he will play Sunday versus the Dynamo at RFK.

"I am there for the team. It doesn't matter if it's the second half."

— DWAYNE DE ROSARIO, D.C. UNITED

Ashton suggested De Rosario would be an option to enter in the second half. "Limited minutes, for sure," Ashton said.

De Rosario remained cautious.

"I feel good, but there are a lot more days leading up to the game," the 2011 league MVP said.

"If it feels good on that day, we'll see," he said. "I am there for the team. It doesn't matter if it's the second half, overtime, starting or not playing at all."

De Rosario traveled with the club to New York last week and Houston over the weekend to lend moral support. "Hopefully I can transfer words into actions now," he said.

STEVEN GOFF (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Shoulder Sprain For Steelers' Roethlisberger

Pro Football

Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger has a sprained right shoulder, and his status for Sunday's showdown with AFC North rival Baltimore is uncertain.

Coach Mike Tomlin said Tuesday that Roethlisberger is "questionable" and he is waiting for more details on the quarterback's condition. Roethlisberger left Monday night's 16-13 overtime win over Kansas City in the third quarter after getting slammed to the ground by Chiefs linebackers Tamba Hali and Justin Houston. (AP)

TV Lineup

SOCCER (10 A.M., 2:30 P.M., ESPN)

In friendlies, the U.S. Men's National Team takes on Russia in Krasnodar, and in the afternoon, the Germans travel to Amsterdam to play Holland.

WIZARDS (8:30 P.M., CSN) In the second game of their road trip, the Wizards head to Dallas to tip off against the .500 Mavericks.

COLLEGE HOOPS (7 P.M., ESPN2)

No. 10 Florida hosts No. 22 Wisconsin in a powerhouse early season inter-conference matchup in Gainesville.

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Ken Liu's genre awards bring global attention to Chinese authors of science fiction, **Kelly Chung Dawson** reports in New York.

In Ken Liu's Hugo Award-winning short story *The Paper Menagerie*, a Chinese mail-order bride literally blows life into tiny paper animals folded for her American son. The story, which also won a Nebula Award in 2011, puts Liu in exclusive company with Harlan Ellison and only a few other prestigious science fiction authors who have won both awards.

In 2011 and 2012, his story about the rocky history of Chinese-Japanese relations, *The Man Who Ended History: A Documentary*, also received nominations for the Nebula and Hugo awards for Best Novella.

Liu was born in Lanzhou, capital of Gansu province, and lived there until he was 11. He now views himself as an American writer working in the Western literary tradition, but considered his "Chineseness" an important influence.

"Of course, a Chinese like me is not going to share all the same assumptions and beliefs as a Chinese born and raised in China or a Chinese from Malaysia, or a Chinese from Canada. But to the extent that we all believe being 'Chinese' means something, it gives us a shared heritage and a set of cultural commonalities.

"I also think writers put bits of themselves into their work, and it is not surprising that parts of my life show up in my fiction."



An illustration inspired by the imagined world of Ken Liu, with painting elements of Unit 731 and time travel.

GUILLERMO MUNRO / CHINA DAILY



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KEN LIU, CHINESE-AMERICAN SCI-FI AUTHOR

Jamie Todd Rubin, author of *In the Cloud, If by Reason of Strength* and other science fiction works, described Liu's work as wide-ranging and unique.

"I primarily think of Ken as one of the best writers of short science fiction out there today," Rubin said.

"But many of his stories do explore and involve Chinese heritage and the intersection of Chinese culture and American culture.

"Exposure to these cultural intersections makes the stories more interesting. And I suspect it is a breath of fresh air for a genre that has

historically been dominated by American culture."

Liu's previous work as both a programmer and a lawyer combine to produce a self-professed blend of "technical rigor and emotional reach" that draws on published scientific research, he said.

With *The Man Who Ended History*, Liu turns his focus to Unit 731, a Japanese-run biological and chemical warfare research facility in Pingfang district of Heilongjiang's provincial capital Harbin, where war crimes were carried out against Chinese citizens during the War of Resistance

against Japanese Aggression (1937-45).

"The story is inspired by the experiences of Iris Chang, who, as a result of her efforts to bring attention to *The Rape of Nanking*, roused fierce opposition from denialists," Liu said.

"More than just discussing the atrocities, the story is also about memory, the limits of historiography, our collective responsibility to history, the hold of the past on the present, the ways that contemporary politics affect historical interpretation and the duty owed by all of us to the victims of past atrocities

and their descendants."

Although the piece comes down heavily on the side of the Chinese, those medical personnel who participated in the experiments are also given an opportunity to justify their behavior in the name of science.

Liu also notes that Japan has actually publicly apologized on several occasions for war crimes committed against the Chinese, if only in vague terms.

"Research for this story was very difficult," he said.

"Beyond the issues faced by the typical historian of this era – destruction of evidence and suppression of records – there was also the issue of the denialists themselves. The hatred that they exuded was so extreme that I found myself losing faith in humanity at times.

"The generally positive reception the story has received, however, restores my faith. No matter how dark the world appears, there always seems to be a sliver of light."

Initiated in 1955, the Hugo Awards are presented annually by the World Science Fiction Society, which also sponsors the annual World Science Fiction Convention.

The Nebula Award is voted upon by his peers at the Science Fiction & Fantasy Writers of America. Liu has also been nominated for the juried World Fantasy Award.

"His exceptional talent is widely appreciated. More generally, interest in Chinese science fiction appears to be on the rise," World Science Fiction Society representative Kevin Standlee said.

He pointed to the Science Fiction & Fantasy Translation Awards, presented every year to work translated into English.

Both awards (for long and short form) were given to Chinese writers and translators this year: Liu received the short-form award for translating Chen Qiufan's *The Fish of Lijiang*; John Balcom of Columbia University Press received the long-form award for Huang Fan's *Zero*.

From bit parts to lead roles

By CHEN YINGQUN

Jonathan Kos-Read isn't Chinese – but he is about as close as a foreigner gets.

The 39-year-old American actor, who speaks with a perfect Beijing accent, is one of the most famous foreigners on TV and in movies.

Kos-Read, who's better known by his Chinese name, Cao Cao, has appeared in about 100 Chinese films and TV series in the past decade.

He just completed his latest role in the movie *Twins' Code*, in which he plays a financier who perpetrates fraud, experiences regret and atones for his sins after the 2008 financial crisis.

Kos-Read said tackling the lead role, his first in a big movie, was challenging.

"When you are a supporting actor, you help create stories about the lead actors," he said.

"When you are a leading actor, it is all about you, and adjusting to that is very difficult. The main difficulty is, when you act the leading role, you do a lot less ... You want the audience to guess more about what you are thinking."

Kos-Read said he has wanted to be an actor since childhood. He had a strong sense of adventure, loved reading novels and discovering "strange new worlds".

His discovery of China

happened "by accident". He was required to take a foreign language to graduate from New York University, where he majored in acting. He chose Chinese, and imagined someday visiting the country.

Kos-Read arrived in China after graduation in 1997. For the first two years, his life was similar to *beipiao* – Chinese who have no permanent residence permits in Beijing but seek their fortunes in the capital.

He worked in training schools for businesspeople. But the work was so boring that he sometimes fell asleep in his own classes.

"A lot of times, I saw foreigners appear in Chinese movies and TV shows," he said. "I thought I was better than them both in acting and speaking Chinese, but I didn't know how to get to be like those people."

One day, he saw an advertisement in an expatriate magazine seeking a foreign actor for a movie. He went for a screen test and got his first role. Invitations for other parts soon followed.

The actor explained that he always gives 100 percent to every role. Even though his Chinese is fluent, he still asks assistants to go over the script scene by scene with him.

"I need to understand what the character wants in life, and then I will be able to know what he wants in the movie, in

every scene and then in every sentence," he said.

Xue Haowen, an actor who once worked with Kos-Read, said the American is very dedicated.

"He usually recited the lines one month before shooting and succeeded on the first attempt," Xue said. "If he made a mistake, he would be more worried than the director."

Kos-Read said he doesn't feel any cultural conflicts after living in China for 15 years. He said he has not only adapted to, but also has adopted, Chinese ways of doing business.

The way Kos-Read met his wife, Beijing native Li Zhiyin, is far less romantic than the love stories he portrays on-screen. They met on a blind date arranged by friends in 1998, when Li was still in college.

The couple recently had their second child.

Li has helped the American learn about her language and culture, and even gave up her career to support him.

"If I didn't have my wife, I would fall apart," Kos-Read said.

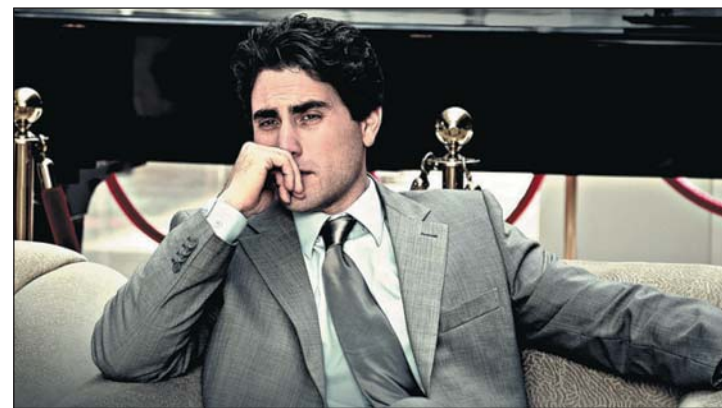
Their family dynamic is typically Chinese. "I earn the money and don't even touch it," Kos-Read said. "It goes straight to my wife."

Kos-Read is writing a murder mystery novel set in the Southern Song Dynasty (1127-1279) about a palace eunuch-turned-detective.

His next film project is a Hollywood production about monsters shot in Hubei province's Shennongjia National Nature Reserve.

Kos-Read hopes to become a filmmaker because he realizes he can rarely lead in a Chinese TV series.

"Then, I can create TV shows or movies that I think are good, put actors I think are good in them, have them be directed by directors I think are good and always have a supporting actor, who is a foreigner."



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Jonathan Kos-Read plays his first lead role in his latest movie *Twins' Code*.

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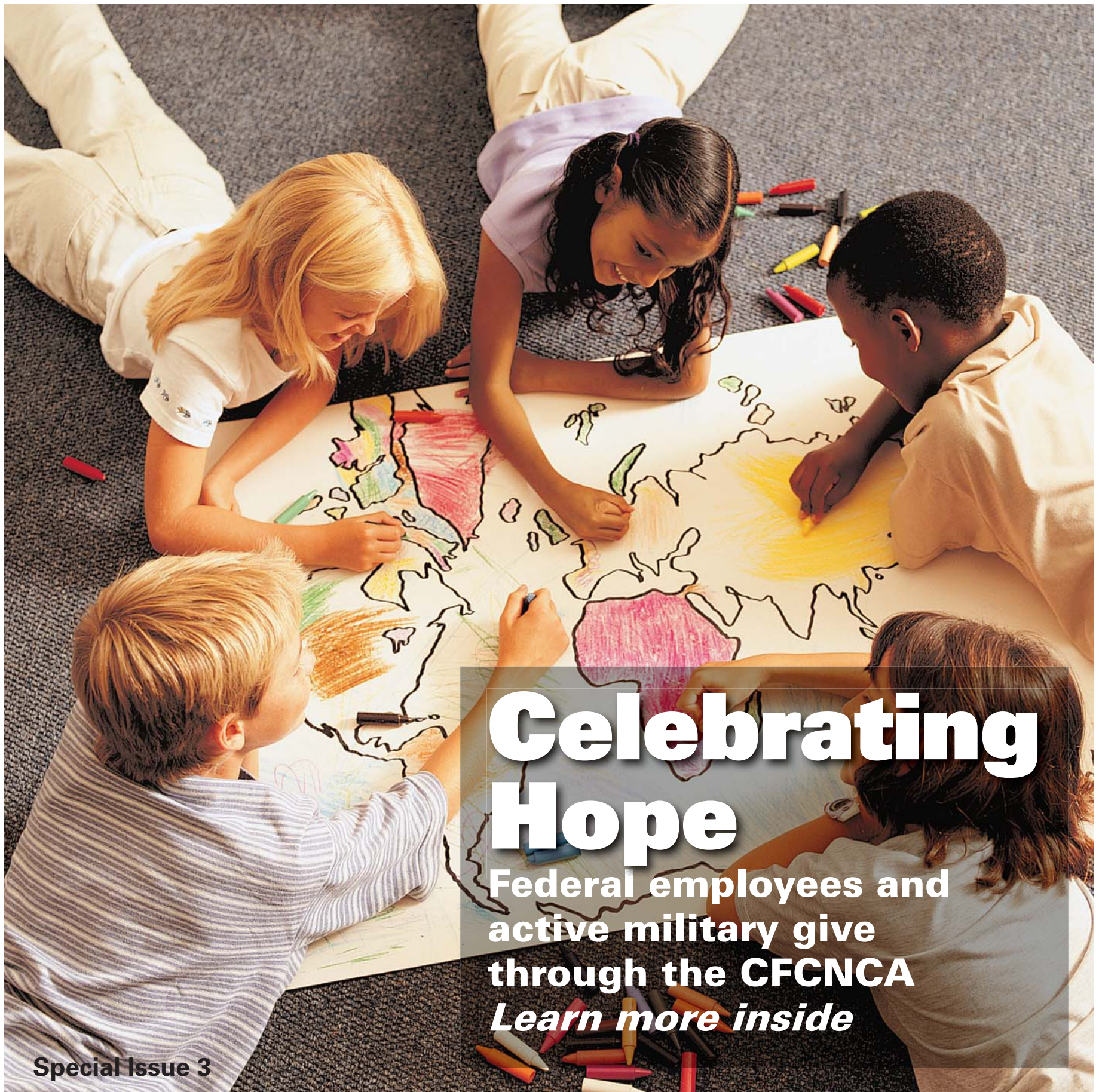
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A Look at the Giving Choices of Federal Employees

In July, the Workplace Giving Alliance* released a report on the priorities of federal employees as evidenced by their pledges to the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC).

The list of top-ranking beneficiary organizations reflects the mix of charitable causes at the local, national and international levels that greatly interest American workers. One trend is clear: health related organizations are the biggest recipients of CFC funds — followed by charities that provide help to veterans and those that work to combat poverty and hunger. There is also a high level of giving to charities that support the interests of animals and children.

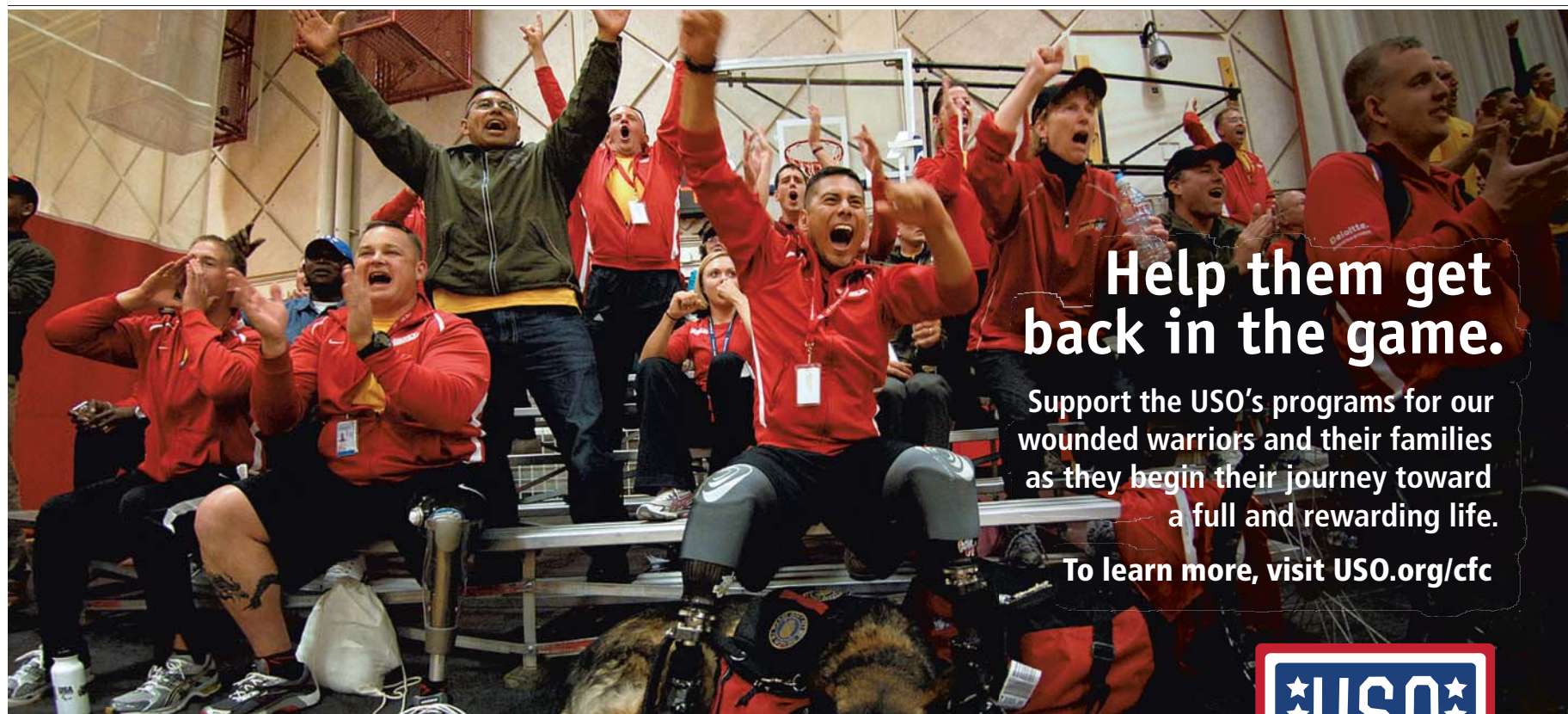
"Given the amount of money donated, the CFC is a key source of philanthropic support for American charities," wrote Marshall Strauss, CEO of the Workplace Giving Alliance, in the report's introduction. "But, it can also be something more: a window into the priorities of American donors. Each year, about a million Americans — federal employees — give to thousands of charities. All of us in the philanthropic world can benefit from knowing better where these Americans are directing their support."

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Meet Guy Jenkins, a CFCNCA Charity Beneficiary

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"My CFCNCA-funded charity helped to change my life for the better by providing quality healthcare, counseling services and overall support during a difficult time in my life," says Jenkins. "It's a one-stop shop for me. I can go to see the doctor, the dentist and a therapist. I can even get my medicines at their pharmacy. It just makes my life, and living well, easier. They treat the whole person and I don't know where I would be without them."

Thanks to the actions taken by his CFCNCA-funded charity, Guy is healthy and his future is bright. Guy recognizes that his organization is able to serve

people like him because of the generous donations made through the CFCNCA. "To all the Federal employees who have contributed to the Combined Federal Campaign, I'd like to say thank you for your hard work. You make a difference in the lives of millions and millions of people," says Jenkins.

Justin G., a representative from Guy's CFCNCA-funded charity, is quick to agree about the importance of the Combined Federal Campaign to his organization. "The Funds that we get through the CFC help us augment the programs that support the healthcare needs of our community. We serve vulnerable, under-served populations that historically haven't had access to really good-quality healthcare. The funds generated by the CFC are critical to supporting our entire program and the quality we provide to our patients and clients."

Today, Guy is able to enjoy his life as well as look forward to his future.

"I'm enjoying being the person I am — an activist, an advocate, a married man, a father and a grandfather. These things matter to me, and I don't think I would be able to experience them without

the help of the Combined Federal Campaign." Recently, Guy witnessed his youngest son graduate from high school and is planning on soon going back to school himself.



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CFC-50 Commission Makes Recommendations for Campaign's Continued Growth and Success

Convened for the first time in September of 2011, the CFC-50 Commission was charged with advising the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) on how it can strengthen the integrity, operations and effectiveness of the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC).

The commission was comprised of 28 members, including federal employees who served on Local Federal Coordinating Committees around the country, directors of nonprofit organizations that administer the campaigns regionally, leaders of charities that receive funding through the CFC and representatives of the National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association.

Among the many recommendations set forward in the commission's report are some key strategies suggested to help in opening the CFC to even greater participation, making operations even more transparent and taking better advantage of evolving technologies.

"For half a century, the Combined Federal Campaign has set the standard for workplace giving to charitable organizations," wrote CFC-50 Commission Co-Chairs

The Hon. Thomas Davis and The Hon. Beverly Byron in a letter to OPM Director John Berry. "The many civilian, postal and military personnel who give year in and year out are helping tens of thousands of charities do their work in every corner of our country and overseas as well. This history of generosity is worth preserving and strengthening."

Here is a look at some of the commission's more notable recommendations across three categories:

1) Donor Participation

- Allow new employees to make CFC pledges immediately upon entering Federal service rather than waiting until the campaign.
- Develop a process that allows current donors to renew or continue their existing pledges by simply checking a box.
- Increase the value proposition for donors by shifting the burden of CFC costs from donors to participating charities.
- Urge donors to authorize release of information that will allow charities to thank them and ensure that this information reaches charities in a timely fashion.

- Establish a pre-emptive voluntary disaster relief program that can be available to donors within hours after a disaster.
- Change the campaign solicitation end date from December 15 to January 15.

2) CFC Infrastructure

- Create a "one-stop shop" central website that lists all national and local charities, has a robust search function, and allows centralized online giving.
- Standardize and improve how payroll offices provide donor pledge reports to campaigns.
- Accelerate efforts to "go green," reducing paper processes within the CFC as much as possible.

3) Transparency & Accountability

- Develop a robust survey tool and create focus groups to determine what donors and charities want and why they do not participate.
- Strengthen the eligibility criteria that allow charities to participate and provide donors with essential charity information when selecting charities.
- Streamline the charity application process to reduce costs for participating charities.

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Here are some stories about recent Combined Federal Campaign of the National Capital Area (CFCNCA) kickoff events:

Department of Agriculture: Fun for All

The U.S. Department of Agriculture hosted its annual

Combined Federal Campaign kickoff on September 18. The kickoff was an exciting event featuring fun games, great food and compelling speakers who talked about the impact of the CFCNCA. Department leaders kicked off the event by communicating the many ways in which non-profit organizations touch all of our lives in critical and transformative ways. Employees had the opportunity to win prizes, play miniature golf, use a lasso in a calf-roping contest, and dance to the beat of the CFCNCA with the Wii dance-a-thon station.

NASA: Guest Speaker

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) held its annual CFCNCA kickoff on October 9 at Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Maryland.

Chris Scolese, Director of the Goddard Space Flight Center, greeted the crowd and told of his commitment to the campaign. He highlighted the importance of the gifts made through the campaign and the impact they can have on the lives of individuals in the Washington, D.C. Metropolitan region and across the world.

More than 150 people attended the event. Everyone listened carefully as guest speaker, Barbara Harrison of NBC4, encouraged donors to give through the CFCNCA. "We are all connected; we are all related by humanity and we really need to see the world that way. Think about those people who need help, who need hope ... and support them through this campaign," said Harrison.

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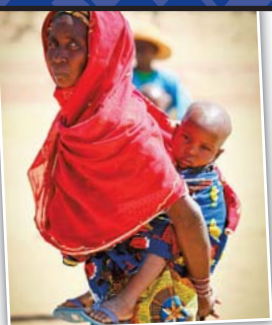
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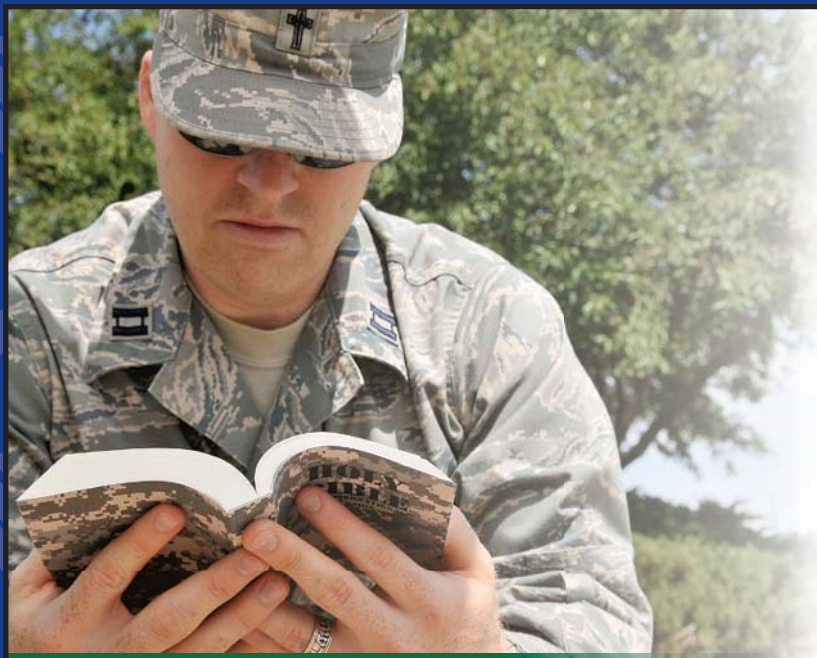


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The Combined Federal Campaign of the National Capital Area (CFCNCA) works with more than 4,500 charities to deliver hope to communities in need. Among those charities are many emergency feeding organizations, including food banks, food pantries, soup kitchens, shelters and prepared food delivery services. These organizations help meet the needs of people who otherwise could not afford sufficient food or are unable to shop for or prepare their own food.

The impact these organizations have on the people they serve is immediate and great. Here is one success story from a Washington-area emergency feeding organization:

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Ana is a loving grandmother of four whose biggest dream is to watch her grandchildren grow up. Breast cancer nearly ended this dream, but with the help of her family and a prepared food delivery service, Ana is still going strong.

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Within a matter of weeks, Ana was able to get the surgery she needed and, once home, she

began receiving meals from the delivery service. "It made me so happy. I was not alone," says Ana. "Love is all around, because there were so many people helping me."

The meals Ana receives not only provide much-needed nutrition, but they ease the burden on her family.

"I am in too much pain to work. [These] meals make it easier on me and my family — without it, I would have to depend on them a lot more."

As Ana continues fighting cancer, she is very thankful to have the support of her family and community. And, thanks to organizations like the food delivery service, Ana is living the true American dream — watching her loved ones live a better life.

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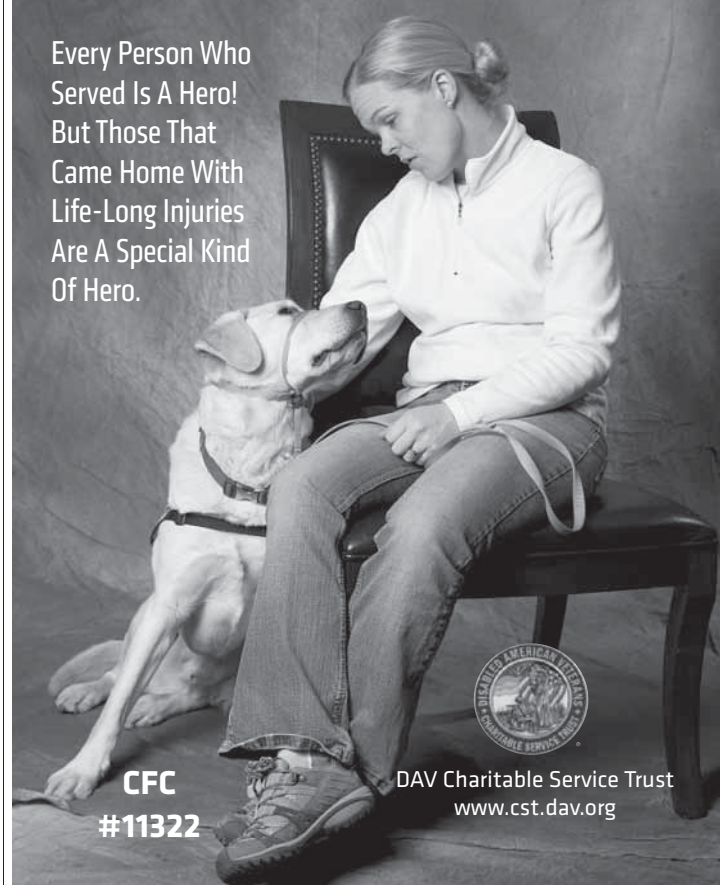
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Meet Natalin Edwards, a CFCNCA Campaign Manager

United States Postal Service (USPS) employee Natalin Edwards began her involvement with the Combined Federal Campaign of the National Capital Area (CFCNCA) nearly 26 years ago, shortly after she joined the USPS. Her passion for helping others, however, started long before that.

Prior to working for the USPS, Natalin worked in the non-profit sector. She has always felt it was her duty, as a member of her community, to support those less fortunate than she. "You see so many people in need," she reflects, "and you just want to go back and assist them in any way that you possibly can."

Natalin felt that the campaign was a simple way to make

a major impact in the lives of people throughout this region. "The CFCNCA allows you to reach as many charities as possible, as opposed to just focusing on one group. It's just one of the ways the CFCNCA makes it easy for donors to make a difference," says Natalin.

Natalin points out that last year, there were more than 4,400 charities participating in the CFCNCA, allowing individual donors to find a charity that speaks to their particular interests.

After many years as a donor, Natalin stepped into an administrative role, becoming a CFCNCA Coordinator in 2009. Her role as a Coordinator, combined with her natural passion for

giving back, propelled her to then offer herself as a Campaign Manager.

"This has been one of the most rewarding experiences that I've ever had. It's thoroughly enriched my life," she shares. "I'd encourage any Federal employee who's even thinking about becoming involved in the CFCNCA to check it out. When you see the needs and the tangible ways in which the CFCNCA helps you meet those needs ... it really touches you. This experience will make you truly appreciate what you have."

While she's not sure if she'll be named Campaign Manager in the upcoming year, Natalin is eager to fill the role. "I thoroughly enjoy what I'm doing, so if there's a need, I'll be there!"

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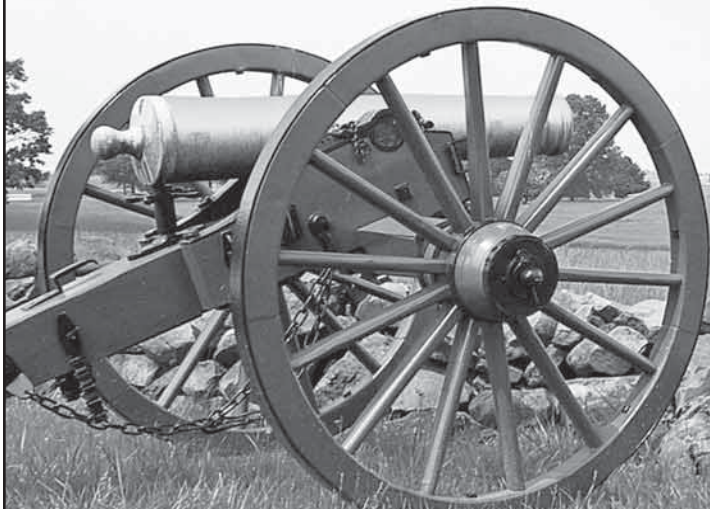
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Young Student Develops Music Skills with Help of Salvation Army

Rebecca is getting used to the spotlight. For the past five years, she's been honing her skills at free music lessons offered every week by the Prince George County Salvation Army Corps. Rebecca could have had her pick of instruments — the piano, the tuba and the trombone were all on offer. But she

picked up the coronet and hasn't looked back. She was seven at the time.

Rebecca already played in the Prince George's Youth Band. But as her skills developed, the big league came calling. She recently earned a spot in the senior band, normally reserved for late teens and adults, even though she's only 12-years-old. But talent can't be held back. The music is an inspiration, the hours of dedication good training for the soul. And the more Rebecca plays, the more she realizes she can do anything she decides she wants to do.

Every year, thousands of people stream through The Salvation Army doors in desperate need of help. Prince George's County Corps sees more than its fair share, helping

almost 7,900 people last year. For this committed Corps, the task is clear: to catch people when they fall and help them get back on their feet again.

The survival of the family is paramount; case managers work with parents to wrap around services so every need is met, from assistance with rent and utility bills to donations of grocery vouchers that put food on the table. But it's the potential of the children that holds a special place in the Corps' heart. Every Tuesday, skilled music instructors work one-on-one with the kids to teach them how to play a musical instrument like the guitar or piano. Many have developed their skills and now regularly play in the Youth Band during Sunday services. Camp opportunities and back-to-school supplies like backpacks, notebooks and pens are also on offer, as well as the Angel Tree program, which makes sure struggling families can put presents under the tree when the holiday season rolls around.

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Rebecca, a student in the youth music program at the Prince George's County Corps

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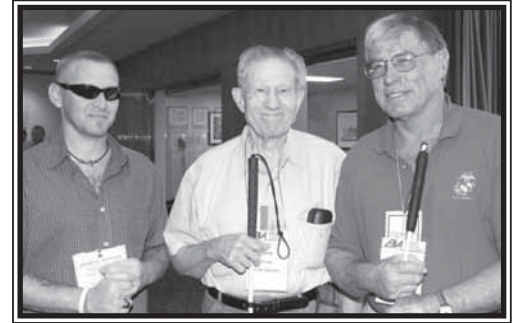
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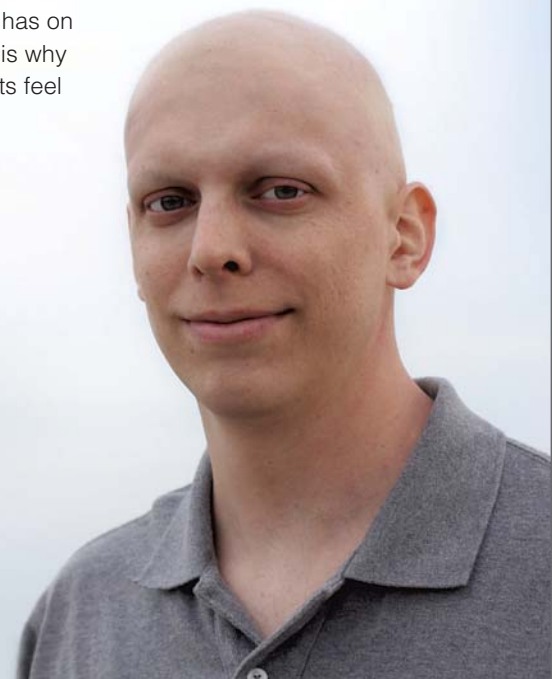
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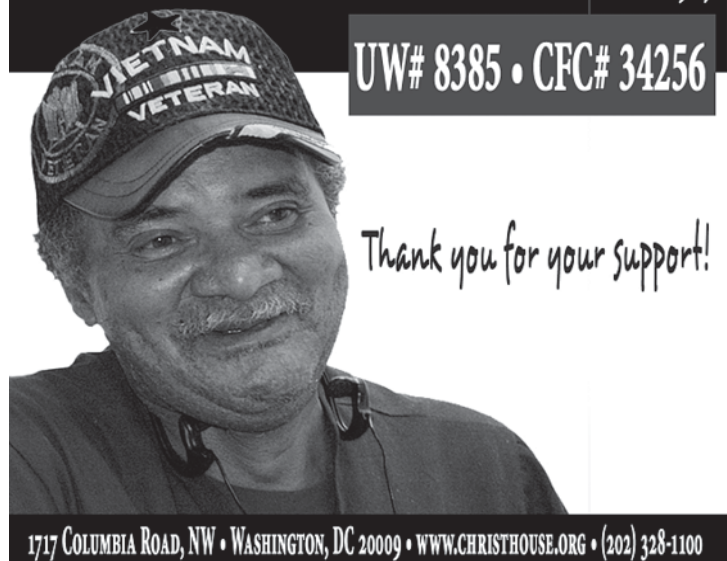
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When the time came to recruit and engage new federal donors for the 2012 Combined Federal Campaign of the National Capital Area (CFCNCA), the Emerging Leadership Council (ELC) stepped up to the challenge.

The ELC, formerly known as the Young Donors Advisory Council (YDAC) began as a simple research project in 2011 when its creator, Cassie Grose, Marketing and Communications Manager for Global Impact, decided to set up a course of focus groups, which aimed to determine how to engage first-time CFCNCA participants.

"The CFCNCA wanted fresh

brand ambassadors," said Grose. "Not test subjects."

In the spring of 2012, Grose passed the reigns to Judy Christian, Campaign Director for the CFCNCA. Christian and Russell Maltempo, current Acting ELC Chair, along with several founding members and a number of new members, have given the group a makeover by creating a brand new charter, establishing committees, and planning activities. With 12 members already, Maltempo says the ELC hopes to spread its mission by inspiring and enabling the next generation of donors in the federal workforce.

According to Maltempo, ELC members will be able to increase their own business acumen by building on core competencies that the federal government sees as attractive and necessary for the development of future senior executives. ELC involvement encourages creativity, innovation, strategic thinking, public service motivation, continued learning, integrity, and honesty. The CFCNCA is committed to helping young federal employees hone and develop these attributes through campaign participation.

In addition, Maltempo and Christian are confident that individual agencies will want

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"Wow, who knew?" was the resounding question her extended family asked one another when they learned that Beth was suffering from a debilitating chronic illness. "Not many people outside of my immediate supervisor and co-workers knew," Beth recalls, "and to look at me you would never know."

A little more than nine years ago, Federal worker Beth Yumlu began to experience severe pain all over her body. The pain continued to intensify over the next few weeks, and more and more, basic, everyday tasks proved daunting. The pain ultimately became so pronounced that Beth lost mobility in her lower back and hips and was no longer able to walk at times, or work. It would be

two long years before Beth would learn the source of her symptoms.

A correct diagnosis was a rare form of arthritis, one that is causing her joints to fuse together. Her medications require self-injections, which make her quite nauseated. These medications are quite expensive, and have been made available only in the last decade or so through cutting-edge clinical research funded by grants and private donations.

One of the organizations responsible for providing both the research and treatment funding for Beth's particular disease is listed in the Combined Federal Campaign of the National Capital Area Catalog

of Caring. "While I will never be cured of my disease, had this occurred 20 years ago, I would not live the full life I lead today," Beth shares. Beth credits the CFCNCA-funded organization with investing the necessary resources in finding a cure and treating those who have been affected by this rare form of arthritis.

Recently Beth received an email from someone she'd never met who said that upon learning of Beth's story, it raised awareness for Beth's disease and changed the reader's perspective on giving through the CFCNCA. Upon reading the email, Beth believes that she's made a positive difference in the lives of others, somehow some way.

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to enlist the help of the ELC in creating in-house ELC chapters or to engage existing young or new federal employee group in campaign activities.

"The ELC is attempting to forge

a new kind of relationship between the campaign and federal agencies," Maltempo said. "We want to add value by creating a groundswell from within the agencies in increasing awareness of the

good the CFCNCA does every year. We have the ability to engage the next generation of CFCNCA participants."

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"Take a moment to look around you," Beth suggests. "People understand cancer or something catastrophic, but few realize that so many people around them live with lesser-known chronic diseases." Beth adds, "Think about your colleagues, your family, and your friends. We all know someone who has a story. You never know when you or a

loved one could benefit from someone else's generosity and charitable donation."

Most days Beth feels pretty good, though her medications continue to give her adverse side effects. Her big takeaway from her illness is growing closer with her family, finding balance in life, and prioritizing what really matters.

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Inside Jokes



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Annoying Appeal

"I don't belong here," Pete Holmes, above, told a capacity crowd at U Street Music Hall on Monday night. "This place is too cool for me."

He's right. A lanky, blond, clean-cut comedian who wears a Barbra Streisand T-shirt and calls himself "the lesbian Val Kilmer" seems out of place in a dark room meant for dance music.



By Rudi Greenberg

It didn't matter. Not fitting in might as well be part of Holmes' shtick.

How much you'll like Holmes depends on how much you can tolerate him. His voice is grating. His laugh is unnecessarily long and loud. He has an energy that's obnoxious yet infectious.

In short, he's annoying.

He's also a brilliant comedian.

Holmes is so genuine on stage and his material is so smart that, as you watch him perform, his irritating traits eventually become endearing.

I felt like I caught a little of Holmes' fever on the way home from the show. Walking down U Street, I had this weird energy. I was hyper even though I felt tired. Everything I saw was an excuse to crack a stupid joke.

As we rode the Metro home, my exhausted girlfriend turned to me and said, "Stop, you're being annoying."

I guess I know which part of Holmes rubbed off on me.



To read some of Rudi's stupid jokes, follow him on Twitter: @rudigreenberg.

Sweeter Than Candy



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Choose your favorite One Direction member, from left: Niall Horan, Louis Tomlinson, Liam Payne, Zayn Malik and Harry Styles.

The British boy band One Direction sings in perfect pop harmony on 'Take Me Home'

Album Review

American big-box stores hoping to peddle One Direction's new album "Take Me Home" in significant numbers should stock it in the checkout aisle where it belongs, near the Twizzlers, between the Twix.

The boy band's sophomore album is pop candy in the purest sense: sweet, colorful and — unlike so many releases aimed at

ticklish tween-age hearts — consistent. There's no filler in a bag of Skittles, right? Just Skittles.

That makes Simon Cowell the Willy Wonka of this group's success story, which goes like so: Back in 2010, Niall Horan, Zayn Malik, Liam Payne, Harry Styles and Louis Tomlinson crossed paths on the set of the U.K. "X Factor." Each entered the ring as a solo act, but the five emerged as One Direction.

Two years later, the lads have racked up sales of more than 3 million for their debut "Up All Night" and have joined Carrie Underwood and Kelly Clarkson in the sparsely populated column of not-horri-

ble reality-singing-show graduates.

Will the fame last? One Direction doesn't seem to care. The new album's first single, "Live While We're Young," is a battle cry for the YOLO generation, a giddy ode to seizing the day and "doing what we do, just pretending that we're cool."

The rest of the song zips along at the tempo of a fluttering heart until all five cannonball into the big, walloping chorus: "Let's go crazy,



Take Me Home
One Direction

crazy, crazy 'til we see the sun!" It's a contagious singalong, with no one voice leading the charge, no frontman, no star. They harmonize like the world's first socialist boy band.

Out of 13 tracks, only "Little Things" goes sour. The boys pass around an acoustic guitar, cataloging their girlfriends' physical hangups. Then they brush everything aside, singing, "I'm in love with you and all these little things."

Bad déjà vu. The hit "What Makes You Beautiful" offered a similarly distressing chorus: "You don't know you're beautiful/ That's what makes you beautiful."

Yes, their aim feels true. (My love transcends superficialities!) But the subtext feels gross. (Your low self-esteem is kinda hot!) On an album packed with songs guaranteed to make young admirers feel so good, why prey on the insecurities that make them feel bad?

CHRIS RICHARDS (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Film

1D Moves to 3-D

One Direction is coming to a movie theater near you. Sony Pictures says it's making a 3-D film about the boy band, due for release next Labor Day weekend. "Super Size Me" filmmaker Morgan Spurlock will direct the movie. "This is an incredible opportunity and an amazing moment in time for the band," Spurlock says. The film will give fans an all-access, behind-the-scenes look at the boys as they tour the world. (AP/EXPRESS)



Big-Shot Biden: The White House says Vice President Joe Biden met Tuesday with U2 frontman Bono to discuss global development, AIDS and efforts to fight poverty, especially in Africa. Biden, who will appear on NBC's "Parks and Recreation" on Thursday, was also the subject of a video Buzzfeed posted Tuesday that showed the then-Senator making a cameo on the kids show "Where in the World Is Carmen Sandiego?" in 1993. (AP/EXPRESS)

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JON MARGOLIS

1 On the March

When you see MarchFourth, well, march outdoors, the huge Portland, Ore.-based marching band resembles a walking circus, with fire-eaters, Hula-Hoopers and people on stilts. Inside shows, such as the one at Artisphere, require a little more restraint (i.e. no fire) but still feature lots of electric bass, wacky costumes and over-the-top theatrics. **Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; Wed., 9 p.m., \$15; 703-875-1100, Artisphere.com. (Rosslyn)**

2 They Came From Space

We've never heard the theory that Charles Bukowski was actually an alien, but we can't deny it makes sense. Studio Theatre's drama "The Aliens," which starts its run tonight, follows two slacker guys and their meandering conversation about poetry, life and everyone's favorite disaffected macho poet. The title is taken from one of Bukowski's poems. **Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; through Dec. 23, \$39-\$72; 202-332-3300, Studiotheatre.org. (Dupont Circle)**

3 For Those Who Think Red

Things not to do at Beaujolais nouveau party: wear white, pronounce it "Bojangles," kiss strangers with weird mustaches.



BYT's yearly Beaujolais celebration, coinciding as always with the release of the famous red wine, will be a mess of French music and not drinking any wine till the Beaujolais is set free at midnight and the tiny bar turns into a wild rum-pus. **1905, 1905 9th St. NW; Wed., 10 p.m., \$10, sold out but there's a wait-list; Beaujolaid2012.eventbrite.com. (Shaw)**

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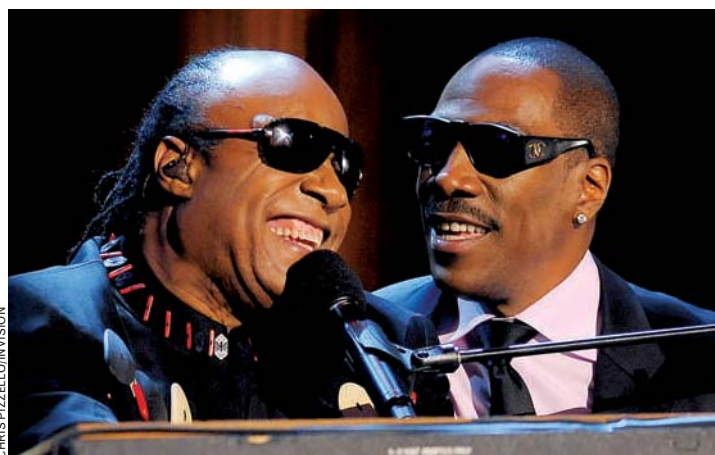
SPIKE 10:00 However riotous the stories from Arsenio Hall, Tracy Morgan, Adam Sandler and Russell Brand, the highlight of Spike TV's tribute to Eddie Murphy is the comedian's duet with Stevie Wonder.

During "Eddie Murphy: One Night Only," Murphy joins Wonder — the subject of one of Murphy's most classic impressions — for a rousing rendition of the 1973 hit "Higher Ground."

Also paying tribute to Murphy are Jamie Foxx, Tyler Perry, Martin Lawrence, Chris Rock and Keenan Ivory Wayans.

Murphy, 51, beams throughout the two-hour taped program, saying he was touched by the tribute.

"I am a very, very bitter man," he said. "I don't get touched easily,



Stevie Wonder and Eddie Murphy duet during Spike's "One Night Only" celebration.

and I am really touched."

Morgan calls Murphy "my comic hero" and wears a replica of Murphy's red leather suit from his stand-up show "Delirious."

"He set the tone for the whole industry a long time ago," Morgan said. "He inspired me in a fearless way."

The program features clips of Murphy's standup, his film appearances in "Shrek" and "Nutty Pro-

fessor" and his work on "Saturday Night Live."

Murphy insisted before the tribute that he is retired from performing.

"I'm just a retired old song-and-dance man," he said, adding that he only makes rare appearances these days. "That's what you do when you're retired: You come out every now and then and talk about the old days." SANDY COHEN (AP)

Best Bets

CW 8:00

Arrow After an off-duty police officer is seriously wounded during a bank heist, Diggle tells Oliver it's time to think outside his father's list and help the citizenry at large. Tommy and Thea have an awkward moment when he asks her for relationship advice.

NBC 8:00



Whitney Whitney (Whitney Cummings, left) and Alex (Chris D'Elia, right) are celebrating their unofficial wedding day when Whitney's mom, Candi (Jane Kaczmarek), stops by. Whitney's joy turns to despair when Candi makes an abrupt exit, and Alex's reaction doesn't improve matters.

PBS 9:00

NOVA "Ultimate Mars Challenge" chronicles the exhilarating moments after Curiosity's landing on Mars, with inside access to the team of scientists and engineers responsible for the rover's experiments.

BRAVO 9:00

Life After Top Chef Spike, right, and his family scramble to get Good Stuff Crystal City ready to open in one week. Jen puts her plans on hold to help Fabio cater a charity dinner in Los Angeles, but things turn ugly when the sous chef is two hours late.

(TRIBUNE MEDIA)



Documentary



Duck Tales

Paul Giamatti narrates the "Nature" presentation "An Original DUCKumentary" (8 p.m., PBS), which celebrates the duck. The film "stars" two wood ducks and follows them from birth to courtship to migration to their return to breed and have hatchlings of their own. The film also showcases a wide variety of curious duck species from all over the globe. (UNIVERSAL UCLICK)

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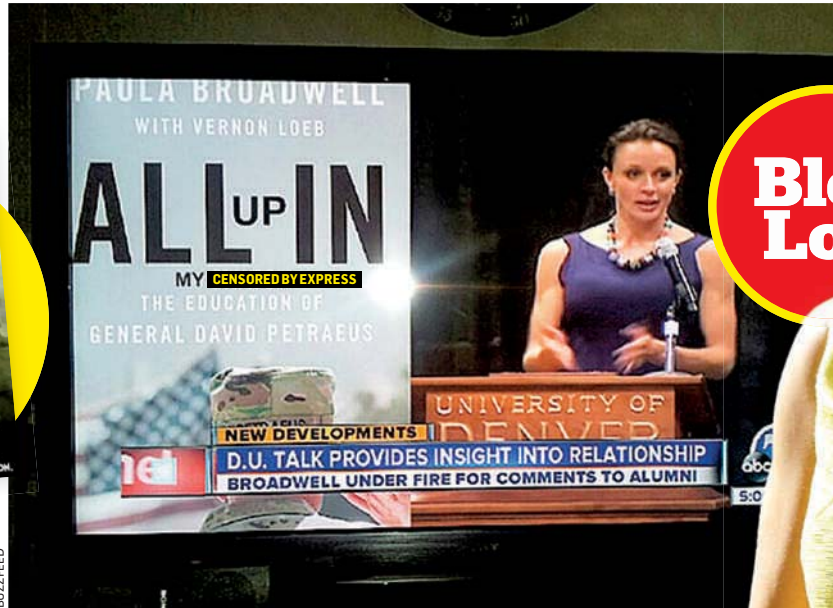
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“We call that Homeland [RT] @bruce_arthur: My new theory of America is that everyone at the CIA is having sex while everyone at the FBI watches.”

— @KEITHLAW finds that life imitates art in the form of the Showtime TV series starring Claire Danes.

▲
“‘Modern Warfare 4’ set to include entire level emailing married women.”

— @JSTREVINO jokes that Infinity Ward — developer of the “Call of Duty: Modern Warfare” video-game series, which is rumored to be developing a fourth edition — might tie in this week’s Pentagon scandal to one of its story lines.

▲
“The lesson? Don’t use the first result you find on Google Images.”

— JESSICA TESTA AT BUZZFEED.COM reacts to an apology from Denver’s KMGH-TV News Director Jeff Harris, after his station erroneously aired a doctored photo of Paula Broadwell’s biography of ex-CIA director David Petraeus. (The fake title contained vulgar language, which Express has edited out above.) The book’s real title is “All In.”

▲
“I never have time to compose 41 inappropriate emails a day. I should really get an easier job, like commanding US forces in Afghanistan.”

— @ALEXVTUNZELMANN was stunned by the sheer volume of emails said to be sent between Gen. John Allen and Jill Kelley, the 37-year-old Tampa woman who reported harassment by a person who turned out to be David Petraeus’ mistress.

▲
“The extra ‘e’ in Jill Kelley’s last name makes a HUGE difference in her google search. If her name was Jill Kelly, hilarity would ensue.”

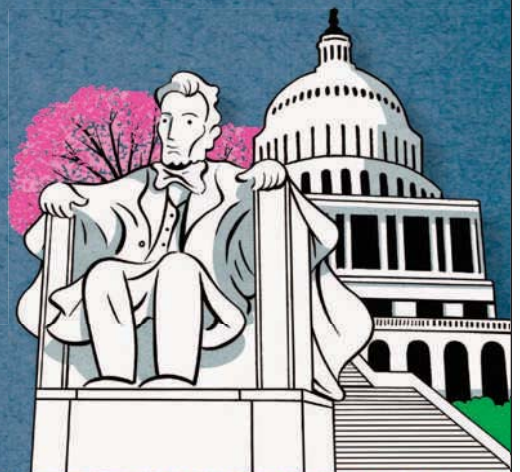
— @SCARYLAWYERGUY makes spelling a priority, but wonders what may happen to those who end up searching for Kelly, an adult film star, instead of Kelley, the Florida socialite linked to Gen. John Allen, the top commander in Afghanistan.



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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You've been doing excellent work of late, and there are those who have been paying attention. Rewards begin to roll in very soon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Put yourself in a new position or environment today and you should be able to be far more productive than you have been in recent days.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You can take advantage of social media to put yourself in a much more favorable position. Competition is likely to heat up.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) What you learn on television or online may be misleading. You'll want to get your news directly from the source if you can.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can explore options with more freedom than usual, and the likelihood of danger is minimized considerably at this time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You must not try to shirk any responsibilities. Do what you can to complete assignments on time — and, if possible, under budget.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You've been asking for many favors lately, and today it's time for you to try to get something done without any extra help.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Now is the time for you to promote your ideas more aggressively. You may not know quite where to start until a friend offers a suggestion.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's a good day to assess your own progress — though you must remember that there are those who have been at it much longer than you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be able to lend a hand in a way that is both unexpected and necessary. Teamwork pays off handsomely at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You can prove that you have what it takes to go the distance. It may be awhile before you are given more responsibility.

Scrabble Grams

PAR SCORE 145-155, BEST SCORE 217

E ₁	I ₁	O ₁	N ₁	G ₂	P ₃	P ₃

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 RACK 1

E ₁	O ₁	T ₁	T ₁	C ₃	P ₃	R ₁

2nd Letter Triple

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 RACK 2

A ₁	E ₁	U ₁	P ₃	H ₄	K ₅	S ₁

Double Word Score

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 RACK 3

E ₁	O ₁	O ₁	U ₁	M ₃	T ₁	C ₃

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 RACK 4

Yesterday's Solution

C ₃	U ₁	L ₁	T ₁	U ₁	R ₁	E ₁	RACK 1 =	59
V ₄	O ₁	Y ₄	A ₁	G ₂	E ₁	R ₁	RACK 2 =	78
J ₈	U ₁	N ₁	G ₂	L ₁	E ₁		RACK 3 =	14
V ₄	I ₁	T ₁	I ₁	A ₁	T ₁	E ₁	RACK 4 =	62
PAR SCORE 145-155								TOTAL 213

FOUR RACK TOTAL

Make a 2-7 letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word using scoring directions at right. Seven-letter words get a 50-point bonus. Blank tiles used as any letter have no point value. Scrabble is a trademark of Hasbro in the U.S. and Canada.

Sudoku

MEDIUM

	6			8	9		7	
	4			6	5		1	
	9		4					5
		9	8				3	6
				9				
4	8				3	9		
3					6		2	
	5		3	7			9	
	7		1	2			8	

Yesterday's Solution

6	5	4	7	1	8	9	2	3
7	1	8	3	2	9	5	4	6
9	3	2	6	4	5	7	1	8
5	6	3	4	7	2	1	8	9
4	7	1	8	9	6	2	3	5
2	8	9	5	3	1	6	7	4
3	2	6	9	8	7	4	5	1
8	9	7	1	5	4	3	6	2
1	4	5	2	6	3	8	9	7

Need more Sudoku? Find another puzzle in the Comics section of The Post every Sunday and in the Style section Monday through Saturday.

Comics

POOCH CAFE | PAUL GILLIGAN



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE | STEPHAN PASTIS



Forecast

50 | **35**

Today: Sunny much of the time today. Partly cloudy and cold tonight.

50 | **38**

Tomorrow: Mostly sunny tomorrow. Partly cloudy tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead

FRI **SAT** **SUN**
54 | 41 53 | 40 51 | 40

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today: 6:50 a.m.
 Sunset today: 4:55 p.m.
 Moonrise today: 7:36 a.m.
 Moonset today: 5:42 p.m.

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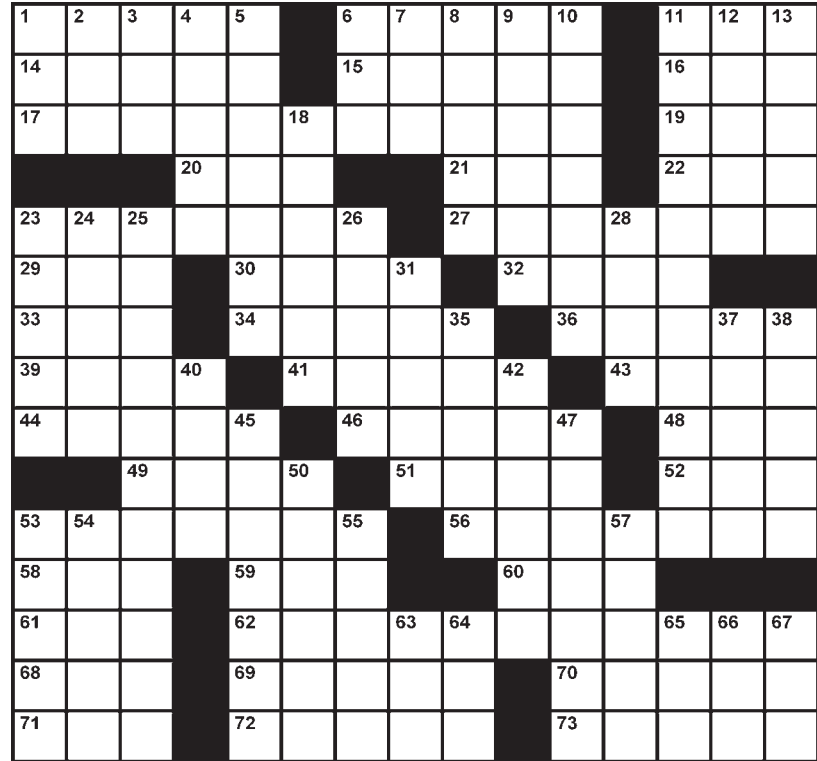
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Crossword

PAPER OR PLASTIC

ACROSS

- 1 "Humble" place to live
6 System of principles
11 Battleship success
14 The majority of
Jutlanders
15 Person looking through
crosshairs
16 Praiseful poem
17 Frequent site on Rodeo
Drive
19 Diner's prerogative
20 Material for a
whitesmith
21 Victoria's reign, e.g.
22 Hardship
23 Pavement material
27 With a toothed edge
29 One of a migrating herd
30 Hyena's hangout
32 Situation for rubber
bullets
33 Lithium-____ battery
34 Rise partly
36 Pungent salad green
39 "Peanuts" crab
41 Agatha Christie and Judi
Dench, e.g.
43 Rombauer or "la Douce"
44 Anesthesia of old
46 Hard-____ (tough)
48 Drill insert
49 Short newspaper piece
51 Amphitheater sound
52 Put on the feedbag
53 Rayed flowers
56 Fuddy-duddies
58 Old horse or ex-wife?
59 Kind of tray
60 Serpent's pigeon?
61 Pen point
62 Lady's carry-all
68 Olympics chant, say
69 Jeweled crown
70 Four-time Kent
portrayer
71 Relay segment
72 Take effect
73 Shooting sport



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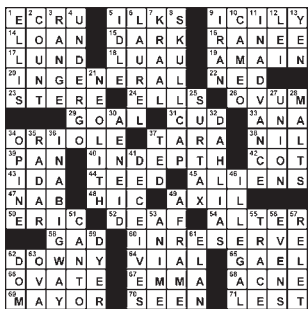
DOWN

- 1 Pitched messages
2 "Hogwash!" to Scrooge
3 Yoko's surname
4 It may precede
"perception"
5 Spottings or detections
6 Dog food container
7 Fix, as an election
8 Plant firmly
9 More beloved
10 Health-food adjective
11 Ache soother
12 Not exactly a brainiac
13 Little house on the
prairie?
18 Like marquetry or
parquetry
23 Like a gymnast
24 Sty sniffer

- 25 Training room
equipment
26 Tennessee pro
28 Spelling of "90210"
31 Grist for a yenta's mill
35 Money in Monterrey
37 Clobber, in the Bible
38 Eats more than one's
fill
40 Furry Himalayan
legend
42 Not off one's rocker?
45 Replaces actors
47 Chisholm Trail figures
50 Golfer's five iron
53 Declare invalid
54 Strikers' demand
55 Young pig
57 Yankees all-star Jeter
63 Swiss forest canton

- 64 PC-to-PC hookup
65 Flower pollinator
66 Park, in NYC
67 Figure out

Yesterday's Solution



Today in History

1851 Herman Melville's novel
"Moby-Dick; Or, The Whale" is
first published in the United States

1889 Inspired by Jules Verne,
reporter Nellie Bly sets out
to travel around the world in less than 80 days.
(She made the trip in 72 days.)

1972 The Dow Jones Industrial
Average closes above the
1,000 level for the first time, ending at 1,003.16.

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'I'm Old Enough to Choose How I'm Objectified'

Keira Knightley, who appears nearly topless on the cover of December's Allure, says she has no problem with baring her upper body. "I don't mind exposing my [breasts] because they're so small — people really aren't that interested," she told the magazine. But, "no bottom half!" Choosing how much skin to show becomes "much easier as you get older," she said. "You can say, 'No.' 'Yes.' 'No.' " (EXPRESS)

STEREOTYPES

Hot Chicks Can Do More Than Braid or Pull Hair?

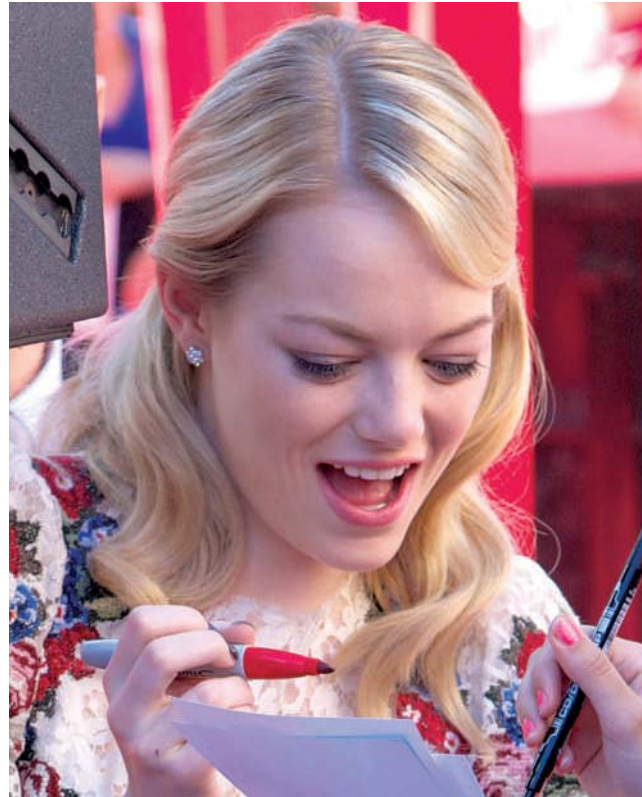
Kristen Stewart told MTV News that she had a fun girls' night out with Jennifer Lawrence and Emma Watson. "I think people assume that actresses don't want to [be friends]," Stewart said. "It was kind of a great feeling, to be honest. I was like, 'This is kind of just awesome.'" (EXPRESS)



Victims

**Translation: 'May You Die in Agony'**

Brandi Glanville, ex-wife of Eddie Cibrian (who is now husband to LeAnn Rimes), says Rimes should call off her invasion-of-privacy lawsuit against a high school teacher. "It is not going to end up good for anyone," Glanville told the New York Post. "I want LeAnn to be fine. And to be happy. Just take my husband and go away." (EXPRESS)



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DEARLY BELOVED ...

'We Gather Here Today to Marvel at My Versatility'

Emma Stone officiated the wedding of her publicist, Holly Shakoor, to director Ruben Fleischer on Saturday, Usmagazine.com reported. "She was very eloquent and composed and didn't seem nervous at all," an unnamed source said. "She talked about how she met Holly six years ago and then how Ruben directed her in 'Zombieland.' ... They always credited Emma with them finding each other, so having her officiate the wedding was a no-brainer." (EXPRESS)



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His Butt Has Separate Insurance, We Hear

Robert Pattinson says his very first "Twilight" film was a nightmare. "I was shooting the last fight scene, and I almost ripped my glute in the first shot I ever did," he told E! News. "I had to have my physio called in and have my butt cheek massaged for the rest of the day." He also said he would play a vampire again: "It's quite a big genre." (EXPRESS)

"It needs to be equal. If I feel too much like I'm wearing the pants, I start to feel uncomfortable and then we break up."



— TAYLOR SWIFT
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